Yankees Again Fall Before Indians—Giants Get Revenge on Cardinals and Dodgers Take Another From Cubs

YANKS INTO CAMP

Pitching Ace of Indians Hangs Up His Seventh Consecutive Victory.

HANNAH AIDS CLEVELAND

Two Wild Pegs by Catcher Help Visitors to Pair of Runs-Score Is 4 to 3.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

sterday, but this time the Chicans did win because of the sheer weight and superior calibre of their artillery. Truck Hannah let fly a pair of wild fips in the second inning which made him as popular with the fan colony as sand fly on a Long Island beach Hannah's sharpshooting nevertheless was duly appreciated by Lee Fohl, the In-dian chief, who smiled sweetly to show his appreciation. Those pegs were of material aid and comfort to Cleveland in scoring two runs, and two runs with Stan Coveleskie pitching is quite a lead The Yankees fought to the last ditch They put on a pretty rally in the eighth.
Two runs were in, two Yanks were on has and two were out when the Hon.
Ping Bodie fanned, leaving the home
club still one run short of a tie. The
score was 4 to 3.
As the White Sox also won, the tie

for first place between Cleveland and Chicago still continues. The Yanks now are lagging thirty-two points behind the leaders.

Seventh Victory for Coveleakie. Stanley Covelenkie chalked up his sev enth straight victory at the expense of the Yankees, though they made it quite interesting for him. The one comfort that the New Yorkers can extract from this Coveleskie situation is that Harry Coveleskie, the left hander, now is out of the league, and only one member of the family can pick on them. While the Ruppert and Huston club

hit Coveleskie for only seven safeties, the collection contained some regular hits. Roger Peckinpaugh, once known as a batting weaking, slapped his sec-ond homer into the left field bleachers in the last three days; Pipp smacked far into right field for a triple, and Baker lashed out a double. Had Pipp smed his triple for the eighth inning isstead of raising a dinkey pop to short we might have a different story to tell. Jack Quinn opened up for the Yan-kees and twirled a fine game as long as he lasted. Jack was the victim of that wild pegging episode of Hannah's in the second. While Quinn has pitched grand ball this spring, he hasn't had any luck to speak of. He has been mixed up in a lot of 1 to 0 games and

Mickiand as a pinch hitter until a hit fles out of him. Since this former Brave has been attached to the Yank payroll he has been called on three times to do something in behalf of a weak hitting battery man. Twice he has struck out and vesterday while hethas struck out, and yesterday while bat-

Mogridge Relieves Quinn.

Mogridge came in after Quinn left the game and soon got in trouble up to his neck. They filled the bases on him with none out, but George got out of the mess with only one run scored sgainst him. It would have been better baseball to have kept Quinn in the

runs in the second. Gardener opened with a high bounder over Quinn's head which thought he had a chance to force Larry second. Frank miscalculated, as the Green Mountain boy beat the peg. Hannah then inserted wild peg No. 1, throwing into centre field in an endeavor to pick Gardner off second. It put Larry an third, from where he scored on John-ston's short single to laft. Gardner

low to Baker, and Frank did well to knock it down. Baker got the ball back to Hannah in time for a play at the plate, but Wambsganss slid around tannah

leveland scored a third run in the t when O'Nell doubled to right and ared on Grancy's single over second sixth for New York's first run. The indians ecored a hitless run in the eighth. After getting two strikes on Speaker, Mogridge gave him four Straight balls. On Wood's sacrifice Chet Thomas, the Cleveland coach. relied "Throw it to second," and Pipp feelishly obeyed. Speaker beat his throw by yards. On Gardner's atsacrifice fly sent Speaker home.

The Yanks put on a rally in their half that had some of the burghers standing on the backs of their chairs. Unfortunately, it flickered out too soon. Volk opened with a high power single to left and took an additional base on the laker for the first patch of the first patch down. Lewis whacked the first pitch down. Totals. Standing to left, scoring Sam.

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Ran for Chapman in the third inning.
Ran for Hannah in the seventh inning.
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Ratted for Mogridge in the ninth Inning.

COVELESKIE DRAGS Harvard Eight First In Gentlemen's Race

Preliminary to Annual Regatta at New London Results in Victory Over Yale Veterans by Length and a Half-Famous Oarsmen in Crews.

All sign point to Yale's making it

even to-morrow evening, but in these col-lege rowing races one never can tell Tale is credited with two time trials over

At a meting of the officials this after

Tyson Judge at Finish.

CUBANS IN HABLEM.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Naw London, Conn., June 19.—Harvard-Yale festivities leading up to the annual regatta to be rowed on the Thames to-morrow swung into action this evening with the analysms. Thames to-morrow swing into action this evening with the gentlemen's race over a half mile course off Red Top. The Harvard eight won and provided what the more optimistic believers in signs and omens regard as an augury for Crimson success in the three big events to be contested to-morrow.

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The race was for men who had rowed in Harvard and Tale shells in other years and went to the Crimson by a length and a half in 2 minutes 33 seconds. Even making allowances for the favorable wind and tide, the performance was exceptionally fast. Both institutheir boats.

The Harvard eight was stroked by

Charley Lund, who was stroke of the second varsity that won the Grand Chal-lenge Cup on the Thames in England in 1914 and who stroked the Crimson varsity the following two years. Right be-hind him sat Jessie Wald, captain of the 1999 grew, with J. W. Middendorf at No. 6 and Louis Mills at No. 5. Then came Lathrop Withington, football and crew star of 1911, and H. A. Murray-Robert Emmett, captain of the Harvard last year crew, who would have been leader of this year's eight, too, had he not been forced to give up rowing on ac-count of illness, sat at No. 7, and Lev-eritt Saltonstall at bow, with C. Abeles

Elis an Illustrious Aggregation.

The Yale crew was quite as illustrious an aggregation, the stroke was A. R. Hyatt, captain last year and now as-sistant to Prof. Mathew Abbott, the coach: Seth Low 2d, another former captain; J. R. Fitspatrick, W. Oakes, and W. Averill Harriman, a fourth men ber of other years, with J. A. Byers at coxswain, completed that combination. The Harvard crew was first to catch the water and before half a dozen strokes had been rowed indicated that it would take a lot of beating. In less than a furiong the Crimson graduates had gained a lead of a quarter of a length and this they increased steadily so that when they increased steadily line of the Harvard opening the finish length of open water. While the gen-tlemen's eights were having it out, the various crows of the rival institutions

had their final limbering up.
Acting the host to Harvard and Tale
for the first time since 1916, Now London once more is dressed in its best bib and tucker. That old gayness which bib and tucker. That old gayless which comes here with the regatta is back. The old Crimson and Blue once more bedeck the shop windows, the same old hawkers are out with their flags and the same old knowing discussions. there is the same old knowing discus-sion of rowing technique and the chance of the rivals.

But whisper, there is mighty little

ATHLETICS TRIUMPH OVER TIGERS, 2 TO 1

Heilman Hits Homer—Bush and Young Are Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(American)
—Philadelphia defeated Detroit to-day,
2 to 1. Two passes, a sacrifice and an
error, together with a wild pitch and
Shannon's hit, decided the game in the first inning. Hellmann knocked the ball into the bleschers in the seventh.

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Bush and Young were indefinitely suspended as a result of the mix up with Umpire Nallin Wednesday. Manager Mack announced that he had signed Hulfhan, a left hand pitcher of Middlebury, Vt. The score:

ston's short single to laft. Gardner could not have geored from second on this hit.

O'Neill hit into a double play. Pratt to Pipp. Wambaganas going to third. Truck then made another fatal wild feare. Wambay was caught flat-footed ten yards off third base. Hannah threw low to Baker, and Prank did well to knock it down. Baker got the ball back to Hannah in time for a play at the Totale ... 20 1 6 20 11 1 Totals ... 26 2 6 27 12 1

WHITE SOX HIT RECRUIT HARD

Bat Whitehouse From Mound and Beat Washington, 5 to 4.

Totale 84 5 13 37 12 3 Totale 32 4 8 37 16 2 Batted for Ayers in the ninth inning.

> street and Fifth avenue. In their pre-vious games the teams broke even, the Cubans winning the second game in ten innings, 6 to 5, after dropping the first, 7 to 6. Cyclone Joe Williams and Par-Passoball To-day, \$180 P. M. N. Y. Americans 1 to 6. Cyclone Joe Williams and vs. Cleveland. Pelo Grads. Adm. 50c.—4dv. done will pitch the opening game.

American and National League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; fit. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1 Cincianati, 4; Phil Pitteburg eveland, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Detrett, 1 Boston, 2; St. Leuis, Chicago, 5; Was STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Piayed. Wep. Lost. P. C.

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KAUFF BIG FACTOR IN GIANTS' VICTORY

Benny's Two Singles and Homer Account for 5 Runs-Cardinals Beaten, 7 to 1.

Special Despaich to Tax Sux.

Sr. Louis, June 19.—With Benny Kauff on a batting spree here to-day his teammates caught the fever and hammered out a 7 to 1 victory over the Cardinals, aided and abetted by errors of Hornsby and Lavan. Benny poled out two singles and a homer, drove in three runs and scored two. What Kauff was on the attack Toney was on the defence. The big right hander was spiendidly effective with men on the paths. McHenry's double and Snyder's single in the second bagged St. Louis's lone run and saved the Cardinals from a kalsomining. betting. We hear that Harvard has gathered a lump sum of \$3,500 to be bet on the vareity at evens, but in spite of the fact that Yale is supposed to be the farm vorite and mythical odds of 5 to 4 are being quoted, the Harvard money is uncovered. However, it is quite likely that it will be taken care of before the night is over, for the old crowd is gathering at the Mohlcan and things are getting livelier every minute. livelier every minute.

While those who like to talk about odds

lone run and saved the Cardinals from a kalsomining.

The Giants did not escape unscathed, for in fielding Heathcote's drive in the seventh inning Doyle dislocated his right thumb and had to retire in the eighth in favor of young Baird. Though Larry's thumb was badly swollen tonight the injury is not likely to keep him long out of the game. He has a capable understudy in Baird. on a college boat race make the Elis the favorites in the major contest they place Harvard in a similar position in the freshman race at 5 to 4, with even money for the junior varsity.

To-merrow in the varsity race Tale
will be presented with the opportunity to
even the score. Since 1852 there have been fifty-one regattas, counting the two mile event on the Housatonic last year, and Harvard has the edge by 26 to 25 in

Oscar Tuero lasted only until the fourth inning. The Giants took kindly to the little Cuban's slants from the start and gave him such a lacing that Branch Rickey yanked him out in the fourth and rushed Sherdell to the res-Sherdell blanked the Giants dur-he remainder of the game.

the new four mile course down stream in 21 minutes and 13 seconds. Rowing only twenty minutes before the Elisturned in that time the Harvard eight was unable to do better than 2 minutes and 45 seconds, reported to be the best trial of Bill Hainer's pupils.

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Time Trials Don't Count, Says Rice.

But as Jim Rice, the former Columbia coach, ramarked to-night: "You never can tell from time trials. I never would go by the time trials, for they aren't worth talking about when you sise up two or more crews. Why, I remember that the Pannsylvania crew, coached by Vivian Nickalls broke the course record at Poughkeepsis in 1914, and that a great many of the experts made the Quakers the favorites on that account. But it so happened that Pann had made that trial on the height of a strong flood tide and that it really counted for nothing as an indicator of the strength of the crew.

"In spite of slow trials, Columbia won that year and Penn was last, so you see that there is no reason for saying that Yale will win just because it made the better trial. But do not get me to say that Yale will not win. I have not seen the crews here, but from what I am told it is six of one and half adosen of the other."

The Giants stood not upon the creating the remainder of thumping Tueo, but thumped him without any preliminary warming up. The Giants got took second and Young got a life when Hornsby fumbled Pep's grounder. Fletcher forced Young, Stock to Lavan, Burns taking third.

Doyle rammed a hot one past Stock, poshing Burns across the plate, planting followed with a rap to right that brought home both Artie and Larry. Zimmerman had made that trial on the height of a strong flood tide and that pann had made that trial on the height of a strong flood tide and that it really counted for nothing as an indicator of the strength of the crew.

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With one down in the third Doyle picked out a soft spot in right and dumped a safety there. Larry scarcely got his wind back from his dash to first when Kauff sent the ball screaming into centre field. Heathcote fell in making his start for the ball and it rolled to the centre field fence for a homer, while both Doyle and Kauff merrily rolled their way around the bases. it is six of one and half adozen of the much faith in time trials was furnished by the Yale grew of 1916, just before the last pravious regatta on the Thames. Yale broke the course record in a trial. rily rolled their way around the bases. Zimmerman filed to McHenry and Chase shot a single over second, but was forced but in the race was seven lengths behind shot a single over second, but was forced by McCarty, Lavan to Stock.

After Lavan threw out Toney in the fourth "Doc" cut loose with one of the most insane heaves ever made on the local pasture. The play started with Burns grounding to Lavan. "Doc" made a good pick up but George's speed caused him to hurry his throw and he threw far over Miller's head. Before the

to start at 10 in the morning over the two miles from the bridge to the navy ball could be retrieved Burns was rocat-ing on third.

Young beat out a roller down the third to the end of the four miles off Moulton
Point. These races will be rowed upstream.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the varsity
crews will start off Moulton Point and
row the four miles down stream to the
In the toss for position for the varsity
race Harvard was the winner, and named

Toung beat out a roller down the third
base line, scoring Burns with run No. 7.
Pletcher forced Young, Miller to Lavan,
and then "Doc," in an effort to make a
two ply killing, emitted his second
frenzied flip, again heaving wildy past
first. Pletcher took second on the
error. Rickey supplanted Tuero with
Sherdell, who caught Fletcher off second
with a swift peg to Lavan. The score:

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The west lane will be the better one for Baird.tb. 100 1 00 Woots.cl., 400 2 10 Baird. 10. 1 0 0 McHenry II 4 1 1 4 0 0 Kauff. of 4 1 2 8 0 0 McHenry II 4 1 1 4 0 0 1 2 man. 5 4 0 1 1 2 Caran. 5 4 0 0 6 4 2 Chase. 10 6 3 7 0 0 Snyder. 6 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 McCarry, 4 0 0 8 0 0 Dilhoeter. 6 1 0 0 2 0 0 Toney.p. 4 0 1 0 10 Tuaro, p. 8 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 8 berdel. p. 2 0 1 0 2 0 Yale won the toss for lanes for the Totals., 27 7 15 27 11 0 Totals ... 26 1 9 27 15 2 races and the New Haven train for the

Two base hits McHenry, Smith, Chase, Home run-Kauff, Stolen base Heathcote, Double plays Heathcote and Miller; Lavan and Miller, Let on base-New York, it St. Louis, it, Bases on balls-Off Toney, 2: off Sherdel, I. Hits-Off Tuero, 5 in 12:2 innings, Struck out-By Toney, 2: by Tuero, 1: by Sherdel, 2. Louing pitcher-Tuero. Levering Tyson of Columbia will be the judge at the finish and A. W. Put-nam of Columbia will be the assistant referee with F. D. Fackenthal, still another Columbia man, assistant judge at BATTLE SIXTEEN INNINGS. The river already is dotted with craft.

Toronto Beats Baltimore by 9 to 8

Totals. 58 9 12 48 18 5 Totals. 59 8 12 48 2 Batted for Frank in the fourth inning Batted for Hubell in the fourteenth inning Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Morris is also a grandson of William H. Vanderbilt and a great grandson of the Commodore. Whitney is a grandson of the iate Cornelius Vanderbilt, great grandson of William H. Vanderbilt and great great grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt.

Which suggests how tellingly the best Which suggests how tellingly the boat-ing instinct runs down through the gen-erations. The second of the series of twelve games between the Cuban Stars of Havana, champions of Cuba, and the Lincoln Giants will be played this Sunday afternoon at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue. In their pre-

NEWBURGHS IN BROOKLYN.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At New Haven R. H. E.
Providence 0 1 Magner

Batteries—Tyler and Meyers; Harrington and Gaston.

At Bridgeport R. H. E.
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At Waterbury—
Worcester.
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Batteries—Colley and Tyler; Kahn and

Peckinpaugh Remains Close on Cobb's Trail Y COBB of the Detroit Tigers did
not play yesterday, and by getting one hit in three times up
Roger Feckingaugh of the Iankees remained four points behind the
Georgia peach in the American League
Billy Southworth of Pittsburg increased
his lead ever Ress Young for the possession of second placs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SCHACHT ALLOWS **HUSTLERS TWO HITS**

Leads Jersey City to Victory Over Rochester by Score

Results of Yesterday's Games.

Jersey Chy. 2: Rochester, 6.

Newark-Buffalo game played Wednesday
Toronto, 9: Baltimore, 8 (18 innings).

Resding, 8: Binghamton, 7 (15 innings). Standing of the Clubs.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City shut out Rochester at West Side Park yesterday by a score of 2 to 0, Al Schacht allowing only 2 hits. in the fifth inning Wigglesworth hit a triple and scored on Hudgin's sacrifice fly with the winning run for Jersey City. Wigglesworth made two of the seven hits garnered by Jersey City off Acosta, the Cuban pitcher, who also pitched a trong game. The score :

SALLEE IN FINE FORM.

Allows Only One Hit in Eight Innings to-day gave Cincinnati a lead which Philadelphia was unable to overfirst eight innings. The score:

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Wheat, 5; Magre, 5; Myers, 5; Johnston, 4; Griffith, 2; Krueger, 1; Preffer, 1.
BASEBALL, Tomorrow (Sat.), Princeton vs. Yale, Ebbsts Field, 3:00 P. M.—Adv.

DODGERS, CADORE IN Ohio Legislators BOX, CONQUER CUBS

With Olson Heading Attack Brooklyn Bombards Hendrix and Wins, 4 to 1.

Special Despatch to THE SES. June 19.—Bombarding CHICAGO, Claude Hendrix under a heavy barrage the Dodgers hammered out another vic the Dodgers hammered out another victory over the Cubs here to-day, winning
by a score of 4 to 1. Except for some
weird Brecklyn base running the Dodgers would have won by a greater score,
as they got to Hendrix for fifteen solid
bingies. Cadore kept the seven Chicago
hits scattared, except in the sixth, when
the Cubs bunched a single and a double
for their lone run. Cadore also did
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With three hits in four times up Ivy Olson led the Dodgers in their assault on Hendrix. The Swede drove in three of the four Brooklyn runs. Ivy also had a good day in the field, taking care of seven chances faultiessiy.

Brooklyn had good scoring opportunities in the first two frames, but bad baserunning gummed the works. Scoring started in the fourth, when Schmandt bounced a hit off Hendrix's glove, took second when Miller got a life when

bounced a hit off Hendrix's glove, took second when Miller got a life when O'Farrell threw low on his attempted sacrifics, went to third on Cadore's safe bunt and registered on Olson's floater back of second. The Cubs tied the score in the sixth on Flack's double, Pick's single and an infield out.

A Brooklyn rally put the game on ice in the seventh. Griffith singled and took second on Paskert's error. Wheat singled Tommy to third. Koney fanned, but Johnston, batting for Magee, lifted a sacrifice fly to Flack, scoring Griffith.

a sacrifice fly to Flack, scoring Griffith. Miller's pass, Cadore's double and Ol-son's single gave the Dodgers two more runs in the eighth. The score:

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RED SOX STREAK BROKEN.

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PIRATES WIN IN NINTH. score Three Runs and Beat Braves

by 6 to 5.

Pirrspurg, June 18.—(National).— Pittsburg defeated the Boston Nationals to-day, 6 to 5. The Pirates staged a to-day, 6 to 5. The Pirates staged a batting raily on Nebf and Northrop in the ninth inning and scored three runs on three hits. The score:

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**Batted for Carlson in the minth inning

**Two out when winning run was scored.

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innings; off Northrop, 1 in 1-3 inning; off
Mayer, 2 in 61-3 innings; off Carlson, 1 in
2.3 innings. Struck out—Ry Nehf, 1. by
Mayer, 1; by Carlson, 4. Wild pitch-Mayer
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Columbus. Ohio, June 19.—The lower House of the Ohio Legislature this afternoon adopted a resolution offered by Representative Pearson asking Gov. Cox to stop the Willard-Dempsey heavyweight championship prizefight to be held at Toledo July 4.

Gov. James M. Cox, who has been ill for several days at his home near Dayton, to-night declined to comment on the action of the House of Representatives in adopting a resolution regarding the Willard-Demp-

lution regarding the Willard-Demp-sey bout at Toledo.

ATHLETES QUALIFY FOR A. E. F. TEAM

Giannakapolus, Local Distance Runner, Leads Cross-Country Men.

Colombia, France, June 19.-In the o-day by the American Expeditionary Forces the following men qualified for ne interallied contests: 200 Meters—Lieut C. W. Paddock. 21 3-5 seconds. Paddock nosed out Teschner of Harvard.

100 Metera-Teachner, 11 seconds. 800 Meters-Earl Eby, 1 minute 56 1-5 Simpson, 16 1-5 seconds. 1,000 Meters, Cross-Country-Gianna-kapolus, 34 minutes 41 3-5 seconds.

READING WINS IN FIFTEENTH.

READING, June 19 .- (International)double by Barnhardt followed by rossin's single gave Reading an 8 to decision over Binghamton in the fif-

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WILLARD TALKS OF **BOUT WITH BECKETT**

Champion Figures on Tilt With Englishman After Disposing of Dempsey.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 19 .- 'The bout be ween Jack Dempsey and myself will not ast twelve rounds."

last twelve rounds."

Without the slightest trace of bravado or boastfulness Jess Willard made that assertion to the writer in the lobby of the Hotel Secor this morning.

"Why should the contest last twelve rounds?" he added.

"I am fit for a fight and I am teld Dempsey is in proper condition. Such being the case, there should be no trouble in reaching a decisive result before the twelfth round arrives. I am willing to put the question of supremacy to the test, and if he is the fighter his friends claim he is, then the question will be settled quickly, for I will not run.

"After I finish with Dempsey I will be willing to talk business with Joe Beckett, the new English champion, provided he desires a chance to win the world's ne desires a chance to win the world's

title."
These remarks by the champion were These remarks by the champion were called forth by a query from the writer as to his attitude on the question of the referse. The champion declared his preference for a referse without any judges, but expressed the opinion that a decision on points by referse or judges would be unnecessary. At the same time Willard declared he would not offer

Willard Declares He Is Ready.

Pole Vault—Irving tied with Floyd at 12 feet 1 inch.

DUBLIN, (Wednesday), June 18.—Two American soldier athletes, on leave in Ireland, won places to-day in the Irish track and field championships.

Private Patrick Ryan, holder of the world's hammer throw record, took that event, with a throw of 169 feet. Lieut. William McCormick of Cornell University was second in both the hammer throw and the stone throw, coming within eight inches of the record in the latter event.

Williard Declares He Is Ready.

Williard joited the generally accepted impression that he is of groundy dispersion. He ramained in the hotel lobby for an hour and a half, conversing affaily with friends. He showed himself to be a genial giant. He insisted he is fit to enter the ring at once, but said he would take advantage of the remaining time to further improve his condition. He said the reason he did not do any more road work was that the intense heat took off his weight too rapidity.

Willard went through his customary sparring programme this afternoon and showed endurance of pronounced type. He completely tired out Hemple, Heinen and Chip and then wrestled for ten minutes with Monaghan. Jack Dempsey did his first sparring this afternoon since receiving a cut over the aver. receiving a cut over the eye. He boxed Dempsey's speed, both of foot and

Dempsey's speed, both of foot and hand, was remarkable and in sharp contrast with the movements of Willard. Kellar is by no means of championship mould, but he is a fairly good heavy of the third division, and he boxes quite well. He was in distress at the end of the second round. As he climbed out of the ring at the close of the bout an inquisitive fan inquired of the sparring partner.

the time," was the laconic but truthful reply. The greater part of Dampsey's efforts were directed toward punching a

Hinkel Reaches Toledo.

A number of sporting celebrities ar-rived in Toledo to-day, including Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, prominent candidate for the refereaship! Billy Gibson, manfor the refereeship! Billy Gibson, manager of Henny Leonard: George Engel, irainer of the lightweight champion, and Tex O'Rourks, formerly trainer of the ill fated Fred Fulton. Gibson and Engel, came here to inspect the boxers in behalf of a number of New Yorkers who desired a line on the contestants before placing any ways. placing any wagers. At the close of the workouts Gibson said: "Willard is in better condition than I

expected, but he by not means is fit for the battle at the present time. He may improve later on. He seems easy to his but perhaps that is his style of training." "Dempsey certainly is in grand condition, and his speed is wonderful. I never Birmingham 2 11 1 Saw an athlete in more excellent conNashville 2 5 2
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